

The question has been raised, What shall be done with the negro? Nothing needed to be done to make him an enduringly valuable subject but to take from him what he has never needed for his happiness, and what was when given him, and is now the completest farce

Dr. Mackenzie's Book.
[Editorial Note in New York Tribune.]
Dr. Mackenzie is heavily handicapped. He has been absolutely deprived from obtaining any copies of official documents, while free access to them is allowed his adversary. He is therefore obliged to write what he can from memory, and must perforce suppress the reproduction of an autograph statement of Emperor Frederick, which reflected on the conduct of the British Government in the most possible language. The twenty illustrations which appear will doubtless excite a great deal of interest. Most important are the carefully prepared anatomical diagrams showing that Professor Bergmann made a false passage. The various stages of the growth in the patient's throat are illustrated by woodcuts. The book ends with a chapter on the nomenclature of the medical controversy and statistics. In the first chapter is a graphic

It is unkindly suggested that women clerks are not only more honest than the men, but that they are too timid to steal. In that case it is a pity that the same sort of thing should be the story of the men clerks generally. It is a rather creditable trait. — *Boston Herald.*

The distinguishing trait of the feminine mind is a fixed determination not to be coerced into doing anything, and the necessary result of the bestowal of good advice is an opposite course of action. The popularity of one of fashion's freaks is assured the moment it is preached against. — *New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

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They were among tobacco most of the time, the father said. "I don't know if they were smoking or just sitting there, they met him and said: 'No nonsense. There is no evidence in the history of disease or its treatment to show that use of tobacco or working among it has any effect on the disease.' They didn't know that unlike use of tobacco produces many disorders in the human system, but the theory that tobacco is a preventive of disease is ridiculous."

It was at Omaha, and the scene was the busy union station as the overlander was about to part. The father was walking on the second floor of the waiting-room, carrying an infant child, untiring, when she had apparently tried herself out, when she fell it down upon one of the benches. The father, who was sitting on the bench, contented as could be, The train pulled up, and the anxious mother joined the throng that was crowding on board. The train was about to start, and she rushed into the car, saying that some woman

[illegible]

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